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Flatiron continues
to work on North
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River bridge,
weather will
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Ghosts and ghouls spook Drayton at haunted house



Lesley Allan Western Review

It was a haunting afternoon in Drayton Valley as ghosts, ghouls, and all the devilish sort were out in full force for the annual Halloween Haunted House. Taking place on Oct. 25, the day of fright and family was hosted by the River Valley Players and the Drayton Valley and District Family and Community Support Services and featured two levels of frightening fun so all ages could join in the fun.

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news

Construction continues on the North Saskatchewan River

Ground work continues on east side of North Saskatchewan River

Lesley Allan
Western Review

The cold weather is slowly creeping in and people are beginning to look ahead to winter and what it will mean for commuters who travel across the North Saskatchewan River.

Originally set to be completed May 2014, five months have gone by since the new bridge was set to be travelled on and local drivers continue to wonder how things are progressing and when work will begin to wrap up.

"Things are coming along reasonably," says Chayton Hilborn, Flatiron project manager. "The east side is still working on and it's progressing, but we pretty much have the bridge wrapped up, that's paved and ready to go, we just need to finish the east side."

"If there was a road to go we could circumvent it right now, so it's good, it's a big milestone for us," he adds.

Other milestones the project has achieved include the completion of the Hwy 22 and 50 St. intersection, which is expected to wrap up Oct. 28 when the lights transition from flashing to full operation, as well as completed road work on the hill west of the river.

According to Hilborn, these strides are great things when it comes to the project, but with their completion comes other issues that can endanger Flatiron workers as they continue to work in several areas throughout the site.

"Most people are pretty good, but now the road is at its permanent design alignment for the majority of the road, not all of it because you can see where it swings back from the old bridge into the new bridge, is for traffic to travel at 100 km/h, so people want to go faster because it's open," he says. "But we still have construction equipment working in the area, we have people working on the sides of the roads. Most people are pretty good about it and don't speed, not everybody, but most."

Acknowledging the dropping temperatures, Hilborn says he hopes to have "orders in the area as long as possible, but as the thermometer contin-

ues falling below zero the chances of work continuing on begins to lessen more and more.

"If it warms up reasonably during the day we're still pretty good, but if we're not getting anywhere above zero, then it starts being close to the end of the season for us," he says, explaining why temperature has such an impact on the work that needs to be done. "The reason is we have compaction requirements and in order to get the required compaction the moisture in the material can't be frozen, so it's pretty much just the specifications that dictate how long our season goes."

Moisture has also been the determining factor in why the project has been held back as long as it has with delays being a nuisance throughout the project, especially in the area on the east side of the river where work continues.

"We've come across a few issues and worked through them with owner, Alberta Transportation, and the various stakeholders in order to keep moving forward," says Hilborn. "The slide in the east fill, that was one of those issues and that's why we're still working on it. We had it to not quite where we're at now, but pretty close, last August and then had to dig it out and replace it, so that's really what's taken us long."

"Designers are involved, Alberta Transportation is involved, everyone is looking at it because we want to make a quality product," he adds.

When the project began in 2011 the price tag given to the project that included bridge replacement, highway realignment and grade releveling, access management and intersection relocation/improvements was \$31 million, today that number remains the same as the contract is not based on the amount of time crews spend working.

"It's a typical bid build type job," he explains. "So Alberta Transportation puts out a tender, we go and submit a price and time frame for it. At this point we're over the time frame and are doing everything we can to complete the project, but that doesn't change the amount of money (being paid). I can assure you that we want this project to be completed and traffic switched in the new bridge as much as the residents of Drayton Valley do."

"There are other types of contracts, typically you won't see them with a government, but a time and materials contract every hour you work is tracked and you're paid according to it, but that's not what type of contract this is. We get a lump sum price

based off unit prices for items and then we have to work within that amount of money." Having already been involved with project for more than three years, Hilborn says crews are working hard to complete the project and want to complete it as quickly as they can.

"We're doing everything that we can to finish up this year, but if it doesn't happen we'll have to come back and complete some activities. The majority of the project, about 85 or 90 per cent, is complete.

We just need to finish the east fill and then we can switch traffic to the new bridge," he says. "Once we do that it really changes the project and you'll see a whole bunch of activity happen quite quickly in the traffic switch opens up the remaining including the final alignment tie-ins and the demolition of the existing bridge."

"Hopefully the traffic switch happens this year, but again if it doesn't it will be happening in May or June 2015," Hilborn adds.



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Flatiron crews continue to work on the eastern side of the new Hwy 22 alignment.

Lesley Allan
Western Review



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GARAGE SALES SIGNS cannot be placed on any town land, including boulevards and right of ways or at intersections. Signs can only be placed on private property with permission of the owners, and must be removed within 72 hrs. of being erected. Signs can be posted at the Community Bulletin board located at the North recycling area on Industrial Rd.
TRACKED MUD from an area/yard is the responsibility of the individual or company that has tracked it. Individuals or the company are asked to clean up after their vehicles as quickly as possible to keep mud from being pounded into roadways or spread into drainage ditches/gutters.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

BUDGET

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For more information please call 780-514-2214

SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN REVIEW COMMUNITY WORKSHOP

Wednesday, November 5
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Mackenzie Conference Centre

We Need Your Input!

Learn more and provide your ideas!

A Social Development Plan is a comprehensive plan that focuses on enhancing the quality of life for the citizens of a community and helps provide a direction for future decisions in the key areas identified by its community members. It is built through a collaboration of citizens, organizations, and government, and creates a balance between the social, health and economic needs of that community. One quality that sets us apart from other communities is our proven ability to work together to provide innovative solutions in the interests of all our residents.

Drayton Valley's Social Development Plan will help all of us strive for the following:

- A caring, and inclusive community for children, seniors, and families
- A distinct, vibrant community
- An innovative community where prosperity is shared
- A healthy and active community
- A responsible and responsive community
- A creative community rich in heritage, unique in identity

To RSVP & for more information please contact Annette Driesen, Director of Community Services Email: community@draytonvalley.ca Ph: 780-514-2212

SNOW ANGELS PROGRAM

Seniors in our community need your help!

If you are able to donate your time to help a senior in our community with snow shoveling, please call FCSS at 780-514-2206

A.L.I.V.E. 55 ACTIVITY

Join Jennifer Smith of "Create by Jennifer" in a fun afternoon making a set of ten Christmas cards!

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Date: Nov. 13
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Location: Rotary House

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Director of Planning, Development & Infrastructure

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Next Regular meeting of Council
Wed. Oct. 29, 2014
Council Chambers, Town Office • 9:00 a.m.

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The Drayton Valley Library Board is looking for "People of Vision" who would be interested in assisting with the direction of our library. If you would like to be a part of the library's exciting journey into the future, please submit your name to serve on the Board. Library Board members serve a three-year term.

Applications may be picked up at the Town Office Reception Desk, County of Brazeau Reception Desk or the Drayton Valley Municipal Library and should be completed and submitted to the attention of: Sandy Faut, Library Board Application Drayton Valley Municipal Library, 5120-52 St., Box 6340, Drayton Valley, T7A 1K7. Fax: 780-542-5753. Further information may be obtained by calling Sandy at 780-514-2567.

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Man gets time served for drugs

News items from Drayton Valley Provincial Court

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

A man who has been in custody since May was sentenced in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week, but will have no more time to serve.

Fred Aldridge pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking and possession of a controlled substance as a result of an incident on May 21.

That day a community peace officer (CPO) approached a stopped vehicle. The officer noticed the driver of the vehicle as well as a pill bottle, containing something the CPO deemed as suspicious. At that time RCMP were contacted and attended the scene. The lone occupant of the vehicle was identified as Fred Aldridge. Aldridge was then arrested and a subsequent search of the vehicle turned up 174 grams of marijuana packaged in 24 individual bags, a cell phone, a quantity of cash and what turned out to be four grams of cocaine in the pill bottle that had first raised the suspicions of the CPO.

On the charge of possession of a controlled substance for the purpose of trafficking White sentenced him to seven and a half months in jail with a sentence of six months in jail for the possession to be served concurrently. At a credit of one and a half days for every day served, Aldridge had no further time to serve in jail last week.

JAIL FOR POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY
A man who has been in custody since Aug. 20 had more than three weeks left to spend in custody after pleading guilty to a number of charges in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

Carl Snow appeared via closed circuit television to plead guilty to possession of stolen property valued at less than \$5,000 and three charges of breaching conditions.

Snow was charged after he was found at a rural location in a vehicle that had been stolen. Snow is facing charges related to that theft out of another municipality, but was charged by Drayton Valley RCMP after he was also found in possession

of approximately 30 dealer keys. It was determined those keys had been taken from a business in the Ponoka area the previous night. Snow was arrested at that time.

He also pleaded guilty to breaching several conditions imposed on him by the court, including failing to report to probation, failing to take counselling as directed and failing to complete community service.

The Crown was asking Judge Marilyn White to consider a sentence of four months in jail.

White sentenced him to spend 120 days in jail for the possession of stolen property. He was given credit for the equivalent of 95 days spent in pre-sentence custody.

A 28-year-old man pleaded guilty to nine charges last week in relation to a stolen property complaint in June.

Last week Richard Fleurbaij pleaded guilty to three charges of possession of stolen property, three charges of possession of a controlled substance and three charges of breach of probation.

Drayton Valley RCMP were contacted on June 9 with the report of an iPad that had been stolen from a vehicle. Police were able to use the software on the iPad to find its location. That information led them to a residence where Fleurbaij was living. Upon arrival police saw the stolen property. Fleurbaij was arrested and RCMP obtained a search warrant to search the residence further. In addition to the iPad and DVD player that had been reported stolen, the search also turned up a quantity of drugs, including Oxycodone and methamphetamine.

On July 30, Fleurbaij was found to be breaching court ordered conditions, including breaching a curfew.

The Crown was seeking a three-month jail term for Fleurbaij.

Judge Marilyn White sentenced the 28-year-old to 90 days in jail on eight of the nine charges and 30 days in jail on the final charge. All sentences

were to be served concurrently (at the same time), and he was given credit for the equivalent of 90 days spent in pre-sentence custody.

WOMAN JAILED FOR LEAVING GRANDE PRAIRIE
A woman who was under orders to stay in the City of Grande Prairie, but found her way to Drayton Valley, was sentenced in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week.

Dawn Auger pleaded guilty to breaching a court order on Sept. 9. On that day a verbal argument started outside the provincial court building on 51 Ave. An RCMP officer attended the altercation. One of those involved was Auger who it was discovered was under court-ordered conditions to remain in Grande Prairie. She was arrested and remained in custody until pleading guilty on Oct. 21.

The 31-year-old was sentenced to 60 days in jail, but was given credit for the equivalent of 63 days spent in pre-sentence custody.

DRUGS LEAD TO JAIL
A man arrested as a suspect in a break in enter ended up facing several drug charges this summer. Last week, Trevor Pretzer appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court to plead guilty to a number of charges.

He pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine, possession of cocaine, as well as a charge for failing to report to probation as he had been ordered to do by the court.

On July 20 Drayton Valley RCMP members were called to a possible break and enter after a member of the public had seen a man entering a yard. Police made patrols and saw Pretzer in the area of the complaint. When approached he told officers he was cutting through yards on his way somewhere.

He was arrested on suspicion of being involved in the reported break and enter. A search of Pretzer then turned up quantities of methamphetamine and cocaine. He was charged for possession of those controlled substances. The 32-year-old was also charged for failing to report to probation.

Judge Marilyn White agreed, sentenced the 32-year-old to 60 days in jail for the drug possession and 30 days in jail (to be served concurrently) for the breach. Pretzer was given credit for spending the equivalent of 60 days in jail prior to sentencing.

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TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 851-14, the purpose of which is to amend the definition of Home Occupation "Major" and portions of section 4.10(5) which will allow for an increase in the size and number of permitted vehicles as well as the number of employees.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed Bylaw 851-14 may ask questions or make their views known. **The Public Hearing will be held on November 4, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., October 24, 2014, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

A copy of Bylaw 851-14 and the current Land Use Bylaw are available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2867 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.

UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- Off Highway Vehicle (OHV) Bylaw review meeting on October 30th from 1pm to 4pm in the Council Chamber.
- Regular Council Meeting on November 4th starting at 9 am.
- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on November 17th starting at 10 am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2867 for further information. ***Dates are subject to change.
- Agricultural Service Board Meeting on November 19th at 10 am at the County office.
- 2014 County Ownership Maps are available for \$10.00 plus GST. You may pick them up at the Administration office reception desk.
- ***All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.

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our editorial

Twenty years is just the beginning for community foundation

Next week the Drayton Valley Community Foundation will be marking its 20th anniversary, but for an organization with a goal of supporting the community indefinitely, the 20-year milestone is just the beginning.

For community foundations, where the ability to disperse grants is based on the interest generated by established endowment funds, 20 years is really just a starting point. It takes years to build up funds to the point where the interest they generate can make a difference to local individuals and organizations. Work put in over the past two decades, by the various boards and executive directors, is starting to gain momentum. The past few years have seen some significant boosts for the foundation, including some generous financial donations and recently the donation of the former Pembina Educational Centre property.

These donations, as well as ongoing contributions from donors to existing or new funds, help increase the amount of money available to be distributed as grants and scholarships in the area.

One of the ongoing challenges of the Drayton Valley Community Foundation is educating the public about just how a community foundation works and how expenditures made today will continue to give back indefinitely. The

Drayton Valley Community Foundation has a wide variety of endowment funds, some that have been established in memoriam, others that are created to support specific areas or organizations. When donations come in they become part of the base amount of the fund. The interest generated from the money in the fund is distributed as grants or scholarships. The principle isn't touched, but instead stays in place to keep generating that interest. In this way the community foundation never depletes itself and can continue to support organizations and individuals year after year. The more donations it receives, the higher the interest generated and the more grants and scholarships that can be awarded.

With a formula like that the Drayton Valley Community Foundation has set itself up to be a stable source of community support indefinitely. With concepts such as sustainable and resilient communities gaining traction the Drayton Valley Community Foundation is a prime example.

To find out how to be part of 20th anniversary celebrations set for Nov. 6, or to find out more about the community foundation and how it benefits local organizations and the community as a whole, call Brandy Fredrickson at 780-514-2200, e-mail: drvcf@drvcf.org, net or go online to www.drvcf.org.



Course worth getting up for

Those of you in any way familiar with me will know that I'm a hoarder when it comes to sleep. It eludes me so much that when I do finally capture it I'm loathe to give it up.

I'm a reluctant riser on those days when my bills and adult responsibilities dictate that I have to get up to earn a pay cheque. That reluctance is doubled on a weekend, especially when the mornings are getting chilly and my flannel sheets are a wonderfully warm cave protecting me from the cold and human interaction.

So while the photography course my friend had signed me up for sounded like a good idea a few weeks ago, when my alarm went off at 7:30 a.m. and my eyes were greeted by a grey sky last Saturday, I felt like I could live with the passable understanding I already possess if it meant not having to get up. Eventually a sense of obligation won out over the siren song of the snooze button and I got up, more blearily than cheerily. Less than an hour later we were out the door and on our way to the NorQuest



There and Back
Courtney Whalen

campus building in Drayton Valley to learn how to become more at one with our cameras.

Once I got over myself enough to function like a normal human being the day was great. Lots of useful information and some hands-on practice in a group where everyone was keen to master their camera functions and make it bend to their will in order to capture the picture they want.

The one-day course was one of the many offerings put on by the Drayton Valley and District Community Learning Association in its fall 2014 course guide. The guide offers up everything from cooking and cameras to computer skills and Spanish and a lot of things in between. Most often

the community learning association partners with area residents who have a particular expertise to provide informative sessions, whether during the evenings or on weekends. It's just one of the many things the community learning association is involved with, but it's definitely a valuable service for the community. I've taken advantage of a few of the courses offered over the years either to learn a skill, cultivate an interest, or just try something new. I appreciate that there is an organization in our community that provides this so I don't have to travel into a city to expand my horizons. Even better is seeing the amount of people with knowledge and talent who want to share what they know within their own community.

The fall course guide is available online at www.draytonvalleylearning.ca and is definitely worth a peruse. Chances are you might find something you're already interested in, or even something that sounds like a good way to spend a few weak nights or a weekend trying out.

opinion

Taking a stand to defend against terrorism

Since we have waged war against each other there have been some forms of terrorism to shock and awe an opponent to make them consider compromise, which would be in the favour of the side deterring terrorism. This is part of our fallen human condition unfortunately. The motives behind terrorism past may have included domination, control, and extortion or to deepen fear in the masses, however, we are facing a type of terrorism that is an affront to basic freedoms, justice, charity, truth and prosperity. Problems facing advanced societies that are governed by the rule of law connected to the ideals of valuing human life are coming to a point of critical mass. Decisions must be made to develop a separation of ideals to protect the innocent and the citizens of these advanced societies and deliver punishment to those who oppose the peaceful ideals of our society. The separation of ideals must be placed into law to protect people from the chaotic mindset of those individuals who want to destroy everything good in our

society to then replace it with the evil slavery of their ideals. As Canadian citizens you have an obligation to participate in building up our great nation by taking a stand to defend against terrorism. It is not enough to sit back and let others come here to bring their backwards ideas then they should seriously consider going back where they came from so they can be happy there and not bother the hardworking people that developed, sustained and bled for this country.

If a crime of terrorism is perpetrated on Canadian soil or other countries' soil our Canadian justice system needs to send a strong message. The sentence should be clear and swift. That individual should lose their Canadian citizenship immediately if they have another citizenship from another country and send them packing to the country of origin they came from. As an additional punishment their immediate family such as their spouse and children should be sent back with them and their assets confiscated to pay for the costs to deal with the problem they created and their victims' families. I believe many of the offenders would think more carefully about involvement in terrorist organizations if they knew it would affect their

lives in such a serious way. Canadians have had enough politicians pandering for votes of minorities that do not care about our society. If any minority says they care then they need to prove it through their actions and start to remove the problems that their minority brings with it. They need to search their hearts and take a side as to what they believe is important. " jihad terrorism" or "Loving people regardless of race, colour or religion." Innocent people are dying constantly because politicians will not take a stand and be counted among those that will challenge any and all terrorist groups within our borders and outside our borders.

Our society operates under rule of law and that must be upheld and our country must be a country that stands for freedom, truth, justice and it always must protect the innocent that cannot defend themselves. Stop these terrorist organizations of their charitable status and put the problem makers in jail or send the terrorist back to their country of origin if they do not respect our way of life and the peace that we enjoy which our forefathers fought hard for. "Let us be free."

Robert Landers

When tragedy leads to bigotry

As if one tragedy wasn't enough, Canadians across this great country can expect to see the tragedy continue and become distorted by hatred and ignorance.

Oct. 22 started out like most days for me, but as I sat at my work computer and the tragic events of the day unfolded in front of me I could not help but hold one thought in the back of my mind – I hope this man had no religious ties.

Sadly this was not the case and now I angrily wish as the backlash of that begins to display itself in cities of all sizes all over Canada.

It makes me sad that the ignorance in this country makes it so that innocent people feel as though they have to apologize for the actions of an individual.

Could you imagine if white people, Catholics or Christians had to do the same every time one of "their own" did something unforgivable? They'd be issuing statements every day.

As an individual I do not believe in organized religion, but at the same time I am able to see that for the majority it is

a form of support that encourages love, support, friendship and peace.

Today there are very few religions that ask its followers to act violently towards innocent people, and when tragedies such as Oct. 22 and Oct. 20 occur it is not because of a religion, but because of twisted and troubled groups of radicals that have twisted and distorted what was originally meant to unify.

If we look at the literal text of some religious doctrines we can see examples of vengeful Gods and cold hearted people, but this does not mean that all people who use the book as an example of how to live a pious life should be acting towards themselves or each other.

North American history is filled with examples of terrorist organizations that stem from radicalized religious ideals and many still exist today. From the Ku Klux Klan, to the Phineas Priesthood, there are many examples of religious extremists that have been active here in our own part of the world and have probably killed more people than anyone is even aware of.

So what's the difference? Is it race? Is it because the ideals and notions are foreign and most people do not understand? Extremes distort all religions, not just those from other countries.

In fact, extremists can distort anything their troubled minds focus on. From animal rights to the environment there have been examples of extremist violence all over North America.

It's time to have the people that have acted out on their extremist visions, and it's okay to speak out about it, but it is unacceptable to blame an entire group of people for the actions of a few, simply because we are unwilling to listen or unwilling to understand.



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opinion

Hallowe'en — a time to connect

As many people know, I grew up in Manchester in the north west part of England. Growing up in England, Hallowe'en looked very different than it does here in Canada. Sure we might watch a scary movie and try and scare your friends but that's about where it stopped. I don't even remember carving a pumpkin as a child, let alone dressing up. So as you can imagine, when I first started experiencing Hallowe'en in Canada style, I was a little out of my comfort zone.

Everything was new to me and to be honest, I was amazed at the levels some people would go to at Hallowe'en. I experienced people decorate their homes to create fantastic scenes to amaze and scare kids. The first year we participated back in 2005 we went out and not sure how much candy to buy we bought one large bag of candy thinking that maybe 10 or 15 kids would come by and that would be plenty.

How wrong could I be! The candy was gone by 8 p.m. and, not sure what else to do, we resorted to turning all the lights off and sitting in the dark and hoping that people would think that we were away. But no the doorbell would ring every few min-



utes and each time we went into hiding mode. TV was switched off and neither of us dared to move.

The following year we learned our lesson and stocked up on candy to ensure that we wouldn't have to pretend to be away. On subsequent years, as our children became a little older, we ventured out to do what I had never done before — trick or treating. I put my religious views to one side and for the fun of the kids we ventured out.

That night changed my view of the community. That night I met more of my neighbours than I had done in the previous nine months. One neighbour set up a barbecue on his drive and gave away free smokies and another was giving out free hot chocolate with a little something added for the adults. That night I saw my community come together and being smiles to our children's faces. That night the pillowcase my son

brought couldn't hold all the candy and he had to run back to the house to get his backpack. Hallowe'en for this reason has become somewhat of an exciting time in our house as the kids count down to that candy haven night.

The one amazing thing that I have experienced on Hallowe'en night is to see communities come together. All people, seniors, families work together to bring smiles, joy and laughter, and maybe even a scream or two, to the community's children.

Healthy communities are communities that are connected. Hallowe'en night is a great night to do this. This Hallowe'en why not take the opportunity to talk to your neighbours and those in your community and connect with new and existing friends.

— Christopher Lee is the Project Coordinator with Aim for Success. Visit them online at www.aimforsuccess.ca or find Aim for Success on Facebook.

Aim for Success, as part of the Mental Health Capacity Building Project works in partnership with the Wild Rose School Division, Alberta Health Services and Alberta Education — for a full list of all our project partners see www.aimforsuccess.ca/partners.

POWERFUL IN PINK



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It was quite the party at Valley Fit 'n' Lean on Oct. 23 when the local fitness centre hosted a Party in Pink in support of the ZUMBA global Research Grant for Breast Cancer Prevention.

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Around the water cooler...

Welcome to the final week of October!

There has been lots going on in the area over the past few weeks, so much that we can't even fit it all in this week's edition! If you saw us at an event last week and don't see the pictures in this week's paper, be sure to pick up next week's edition, or check our website, www.draytonvalleywesternreview.com, throughout the week.

Hallowe'en is coming up this week! We hope everyone has put a lot of thought into their costume and is excited to show them off. If you're in costume Friday afternoon stop by the Western Review office before 4 p.m. to pick up a sweet treat and show us your costume!

Speaking of Hallowe'en... We want everyone to have a safe and fun night, whether it's taking the little ones around or heading out for some adults only fun. Make sure you're enjoying the evening responsibly!

Once the excitement of Hallowe'en is over our thoughts will turn to Remembrance Day. Watch in next week's edition to find out more about local

Remembrance Day ceremonies being held in the area.

Although it's still close to two months away, we're already looking ahead to the holiday season. The Western Review will be publishing a Christmas song and recipe book and we need your help! Do you have a favourite recipe you bake or make each year for the holidays? Why not share that deliciousness with the rest of the community? We are looking for submissions of your recipes to include in the publication.

We would love it even more if you included a photo of your finished recipe. Submissions can be e-mailed to curtney.whalen@sunmedia.ca, or dropped off at the Western Review office by Nov. 21. Please include your name and, if you want, a note about where the recipe came from and why it's a favourite.

Time for our weekly reminder! If you have a birthday, anniversary, congratulations or shout out you'd like to share in the water cooler, e-mail them to curtney.whalen@sunmedia.ca, or call 780-542-5386.

That's it for this week. Have a hauntingly happy week!

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Neighbour calls in suspicious people

News from the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment

Courtesy Whalen Western Review

Police were in Rocky Rapids on Oct. 21 after a resident reported seeing two people breaking into his neighbour's property. Drayton Valley RCMP Sgt. Chris Delisle said officers responded and employed the use of a police services dog. Unfortunately they were unable to locate the suspects and Delisle said RCMP believe the suspects may have had someone waiting for them in a vehicle, or contacted someone to come and pick them up.

It was only later that the person who had called in the initial complaint realized suspects had also broken into their outside buildings as well. Police believe the suspects may have been targeting off highway vehicles.

Anyone with any additional information is asked to contact Drayton Valley RCMP.

SAFE STOLEN IN BREAK IN

A safe containing a watch collection was stolen from a Drayton Valley residence on Oct. 17. RCMP were called to a home on 44 St. after residents called to report the break in and theft around 8 p.m. RCMP said last week through an unlocked door from the deck. Once inside they took the safe.

PEDESTRIAN INJURED IN COLLISION

A man was sent to hospital with non-life threatening injuries after being struck by a truck on Oct. 16. Emergency services were called around 8:45 a.m. that morning after a Dodge Ram struck a person crossing the intersection. Charges against the driver of the truck are pending.

SCHOOL VANDALIZED
Police are looking for information after a local school was vandalized with graffiti in three different places, including some derogatory marks about staff. Sgt. Chris Delisle said the incident is still under investigation and anyone with information should contact Drayton Valley RCMP. That incident was reported on Oct. 15.

Later that same day, around 11 p.m., RCMP received a report of another act of vandalism in Drayton Valley. In that incident someone smashed one of the panes on the front door of the Life Church.

VEHICLES

BROKEN INTO

Thieves continue to target vehicles in the area. On Oct. 15 police received reports of two vehicles being broken into and a number of personal items being taken.

Then, on Oct. 17 a truck was broken into and a wallet was stolen.

The following day police received a report that someone overnight a vehicle in the Violet Grove area had been entered and personal items were taken.

Also on Oct. 18, a theft from a vehicle on 55 St. was reported. A locked vehicle was entered and items including a camera, duffel bag and clothing were stolen.

It's not just items inside vehicles that thieves are interested in, either. Around 4:20 p.m. on Oct. 20 a theft was reported from the back of a vehicle that had been parked on a lease road in Brazeau County. A slip tank containing approximately 400 litres of fuel was stolen.

Earlier in the week an ATV was stolen out of the back of a truck parked on the Elk River Road in the area of Wolf Lake. The driver had left the vehicle to go for a walk and when they returned the silver and black Polaris 900 Ranger that had been in the back, was gone.

ATTEMPTED BREAK IN SUSPECTED
Police suspect an attempted break in to a garage on 44 Ave. A window on the garage was broken, but nothing from inside the building appeared to have been taken.

Operators at a lease site in Brazeau County weren't as lucky when they phoned RCMP on Oct. 19 to report the theft of 30 feet of copper wire. Police also received a report of a break in at another lease site last week. The suspect, or suspects, entered a rack site

located in the area of Hwy. 22 and Township Road 502 and broke into two sheds on the property. The sheds were ransacked and damaged by the culprit(s).

PUBLIC INVITED TO MEETING
As a follow up to a public information meeting held in September, the RCMP will be hosting another public session on Nov. 4 at the MacKenzie Conference Centre. This meeting will include information from Crown Prosecutor Christine Palmer who will talk about the court process. The meeting will run from 6:30-9 p.m.

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Brazeau County council briefs

Lesley Allan
Western Review

RCMP REPORT

Drayton Valley RCMP Sgt. Chris Delisle and Breton RCMP Cpl. Corey Kyle attended the Oct. 21 regular council meeting to provide council with an RCMP quarterly report. Explaining to council that RCMP had seen a decrease in many areas of crime throughout Brazeau County, except for a small increase in property crime, Delisle informed council that this is due to a number of their prolific offenders being in custody at the moment. Although he highlighted that there has been a spike in oil-field facilities being targeted, he also added that the number of possession of stolen goods charges has also been increasing which is a positive as it means arrests are being made. With positive strides being made in these areas, Delisle shared that GIS (General Investigation Section) will begin to shift their focus on to drugs which has a large trickle down effect in other aspects of crime.

HOMELESSNESS UPDATE

Emily Hickman from PCSS (Family and Community Support Services) presented an update on the Homelessness and Poverty Reduction Team including the business plan for Sept. 1, 2014 to Mar. 31, 2015; terms of reference for the reduction team; current membership and terms of reference for the Community Assistance Fund sub-committee. Sharing the successes seen by the team, Hickman shared that the project had received more funding, which means they are able to continue with the work they have done up to this point, as well as expand within the community. Hickman also highlighted that the work being done in this area is being used as examples

by others hoping to set up programs in their area, proving the success seen on a local level.

FCSS

Lola Strand presented an update on the programs and services FCSS is currently involved with. She also reported the FCSS office has moved into Rotary House and will be hosting an open house on Nov. 4, along with the other tenants of Rotary House. Strand introduced Karen Tettault as the newest member of the FCSS team.

PUBLIC HEARING

Planning and development heard a public hearing to provide residents the opportunity to speak on the proposed Land Use Bylaw amendment that would see a portion of NW 18-49-75W, approximately 3 hectares or 9.7 acres, be redistricted from Agricultural District to Modular Manufactured Home Park District. No one in the council chambers came before council to raise any concerns, and councilors moved ahead passing second and third reading for the redistricting. This bylaw amendment has been one in several as part of the proposed expansion of the Country Style Manufactured Home Park.

APPROACH VARIANCES

Council passed a motion to accept administration recommendations providing a final variance to four approaches in River Ravine for lots 206 (8 metres), 213 (9 metres), 225 (10 metres), and 402 (9 metres). These approved variances go above and beyond what council had approved last year when builders/landowners had requested approval for wider approaches at an Oct. 1 2013 meeting. Prior to approval of the variances, John Ivasiuk, director of infrastructure, highlighted that when the municipality takes over maintenance of the area the wider approaches will make things such as

show removal more challenging.

COMMUNITY HALLS

Director of Community Services Rick Ennis provided council with a summary of the operating grants Brazeau County had provided to community halls in 2014, as well as a list of extra expenses, and an estimated value for 2015. Reviewing the reports provided by Ennis, council also heard a recommendation sent in by resident Maureen Schwab that asked if council would consider adding to the list of halls heavily used by town residents, for example Rocky Rapids or Whitty Hall, to the cost share agreement with the Town of Drayton Valley. Council passed a motion to direct CAO Marco Scheninger to add this to the next joint council meeting agenda. Council also passed an additional motion to bring audited reports for each hall back to council for budget discussion.

CYNTHIA HALL

Troy Peters attended council to introduce himself as the new president of the Cynthia Hall Association after he and a group of residents took over after the previous association dissolved itself. Discussing the situation of the hall, Peters said the association is pretty much starting over from scratch when it comes to the operation of the hall and requested financial support from Brazeau County to assist with bills for the remainder of 2014, while the prepare for grant applications to cover 2015. Council passed a motion to cover the costs of Cynthia Hall until Dec. 31 to the maximum of \$2,500 so that the association can create a plan for the hall's future.

ASPHALT REPAIR

Council passed a motion that will require developments that need to disturb pre-existing county asphalt to install services to pay a security for the repair of the asphalt. The request came from Superintendent of Utilities Rick Evans, and highlighted the issues that have been present as an increase of development within hamlets has seen Brazeau County either have to pursue developers to repair damages to asphalt or have repair done internally. The security would be \$100/m² or the current cost of asphalt repair.

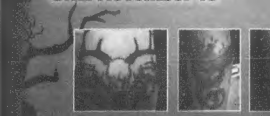
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Changes on horizon for WRSD

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

In the coming school year, Wild Rose School Division plans to implement a number of changes that were discussed at its last board meeting, held Oct. 22 in Drayton Valley.

STUDENT INFORMATION SYSTEM TO CHANGE

A major change that the Wild Rose School Division plans to integrate in the coming school year will be a new student information system. The current system is not meeting some of the expectations of the board so a switch to PowerSchool will be made in September of 2015.

It will be the biggest impact for a long time. It will have impact from everything from report cards, right through to exchanging information with Alberta Education. We realized that with the current provider we were not going to be able to meet Alberta Education requirements for information exchange," said Associate Superintendent for Learning Services Gord Atkinson.

The board will look at a professional training process that will

begin in March.

"There's a tremendous amount of learning that needs to be done by myself and central office, impact to principals and students, facilities, family workers and through the teacher. We need to plan professional learning for the whole organization," he said.

The new system will have parent and student portals which isn't the case with the current system.

FLEXIBLE LEARNING PROGRAM

Coming in February, as the second semester for high school students begins, a new flexible learning program will become part of the curriculum with some courses that may have post-secondary credits.

An agreement was signed between Wild Rose School Division and Lakehead College whereby students will have a dual credit opportunity.

The new course list may also include courses that not previously available to students.

"So students are able to take programming that will give them the advanced standing at Lakehead college and there's a potential for some of that to cross over to some other post-secondary," said Associate Superintendent for Learning

Services Gord Atkinson.

"So currently if a student is interested in doing something outside of the normal timetable or in their program inside the timetable, but not in the regular way of doing things in school, they may for their personal interest want to accelerate or decelerate through the system, this is about flexible learning for the students," he explained.

Flexible learning programs will have primary teachers that may be located elsewhere along with local teachers at their schools. They will have access to materials that will be available to them on hand along with other online resources.

The February semester will be a learning semester for the newly implemented type of learning.

"We are trying to work out in the second semester (February semester) any hiccups or bumps, we are going to learn from that semester as we move more progressively with more students into the system," he said.

The school board has yet to figure out how to best implement and do student registration for the program.

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Budding authors explore new ways to publish

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PUBLISHING FOR
YOUNG WRITERS

Evergreen Elementary School teacher Jeff Crawford was present on Oct. 21 meeting where he discussed publishing the work of his student writers.

"This year will be the first year that the kids have fully tried to do some of this as we go through the year. So our main goal rather than just write a story will be to write a story and to publish a story," he said.

"Last year everyone just went for printable stories, this year we're also looking at e-books," he added.

He explained that publishing their work online adds excitement into writing.

"I know last year the level of interest and engagement for the kids in the room went from being 50 per cent to 100 per cent as soon as we started working on publishing because they get their own coverage. You can also do everything from writers who are struggling to have options that you can create things like graphic novels. So they can draw their own pictures and everything else and anything they would like to do on it," he added.

NUMBER OF
STUDENTS DROPS

Superintendent of Schools Brian Call discussed the number of students have decreased in the school division due to families moving.

"We did get significant influx of kids too, but we have lost a few more. So we are down a little bit over all for about 55 to 60 kids, they have outflow to other divisions," he said.

He explained that these parts of Alberta include a lot of contract work so families end up moving elsewhere when the contract terminates.

He also discussed a challenge about attracting and retaining staff members in the school division.

WORKING TOGETHER

Wild Rose School Division agreed to support working together with the Brazeau County and the Town of Drayton Valley.

A study was sponsored that looked into various social and other aspects of the community.

They sponsored a study and they were looking at how we can impact the region with what sort of initiatives could they bring forward, what are some of the social issues that are taking place, what are some of the response to that and as a result of

that they have asked us to enter into an MOU (Memorandum of Understanding) to explore new possibilities of working together and creating new structures and new systems in order to support the community initiatives," explained Associate Superintendent for Learning Services Gord Atkinson.

Superintendent of Schools Brian Call noted that the MOU on cooperation and capacity building was currently in a drafting stage.

The memorandum includes a cooperative understanding between

the Town, County, Village of Breton, St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Schools, NorQuest College and Community Futures Capital Region if it goes ahead.

IMR EXPENDITURES

A motion was carried to support the IMR expense for 2014-2015 year, which included various expenses from building envelope, energy, electrical, communications etc.

A significant portion of expense related to building envelope, which had to do with major roof repairs and maintenance of infrastructure.

Secretary Treasurer Azim Mohammed pointed out \$107,000, which was the second largest figure was allocated to security system was to upgrade most of the school security systems in the division.

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Lesley Allan
Western Review

Originally coming into operation June 1982, the ARC pump jack located in Rotary Park has been a part of Drayton Valley for almost as long as the town has been a municipality.

Having been in production for roughly 62 years, in 2004 the pump jack was suspended but the infrastructure remained a part of the surrounding area until this year as ARC prepares to abandon and reclaim the site.

"With the implementation of horizontal drilling technology, ARC Resources Ltd. is able to unlock reserves from strategic surface locations, which can replace certain existing vertical wells, leading to their planned abandonment," explains Kevin Buylet, surface landman for ARC, in an e-mail, adding that several other sites throughout the town are planned to be abandoned as well.

The process to begin this work began within ARC in 2013 when the company completed Phase I and Phase II Environmental Site Assessment in accordance with provincial legislation. The abandonment work itself is expected to start in October or November, and Buylet said the work is expected to be completed by fall 2016, weather depending.

Due to the in-depth nature of the work to be done, Buylet explains that extensive efforts have been taken to ensure that those impacted by the work know exactly what to expect throughout

the process. In collaboration with the Town of Drayton Valley, ARC Resources Ltd. proceeded with placing a public notice in the local newspaper (Western Review) in addition to delivering a project information letter to all residents within 100 metres of the well site as well as the following public offices: Town of Drayton Valley, Park Valley Pool, Drayton Valley Scouts Hall Association, Drayton Valley Early Childhood Development Centre, Pembina Crisis Connection Society, RCMP and the Fire Department," he continued to explain in his e-mail. "Furthermore, and as referenced within the project information letter, safety is of the utmost importance to ARC Resources Ltd. has a corporate emergency response plan (ERP) in place to protect the public, the employees and the environment."

"According to the notification letter ARC distributed regarding the work, site remediation and reclamation equipment will include, but is not limited to: track hoes for excavation and loading, trucks (potentially with trailers) for hauling materials in/out, bulldozers, and service vehicles for on-site workers. With the amount of equipment involved in the process residents travelling the area can expect an increase in traffic during the work, which is why ARC has taken additional steps to make sure people are aware of what is going on."

"All regulatory requirements have been met in order to proceed with this project," explained Buylet. As mentioned in point 6 of the notification letter, ARC Resources Ltd. also employed additional measures in collaboration with the Town

of Drayton Valley to ensure the safety of the public and proper notification of the planned activities. Fencing will also be used to keep people out of the site as open excavation will be present during the abandonment and reclamation activities, but these fences are also expected to stay in place for up to two years after the operation to ensure vegetation is established and the site meets appropriate reclamation criteria.

In the years since the site was installed the area surrounding it has developed greatly and due to this growth in town and residential infrastructure the outcome of the reclamation is still being discussed. "ARC Resources Ltd. is currently in discussions

with the Town of Drayton Valley on the future land use of the site and once determined, this information will be available to the public." For more information on the proposed well abandonment and site remediation and reclamation project contact Buylet by calling (403) 509-8181, or e-mail him at kbulet@arcresources.com.

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Sports

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Amazons play to bronze in home tourney



With determination and high hopes going into a weekend full of volleyball, the Frank Maddock High School Amazons welcomed five competitors into their gym for a two day round robin tournament. Featuring teams from as close as Breton and as far as Saskatchewan, Oct. 24 and 25 saw some high energy competition that resulted in the Amazons finishing in third place, while Memorial Composite took both the first and second place spots.



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SPORTS

Youngmen get back on the pitch

Team with local ties starts season off right

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

It wasn't the smoothest of starts to the outdoor soccer season, but at the end of the game the result was a formidable one for the DV Youngmen who defeated Morocco 3-1.

The Youngmen are entering the season with a full roster after a move to combine with one of its outdoor soccer affiliates — Edmonton Drillers. The move meant the Youngmen are now affiliated with the Drillers pre-mature team. This will give players on the Youngmen roster the elite play on play up to that higher level as a trade.

Along with the benefits the move brings, it also has some challenges. As more of the

players will have to work to develop their chemistry on the pitch.

Last week was the first real test when the team met Morocco.

Their opponents had been tied out of the pre-season tournament and had several players suspended, which meant the Youngmen had the numbers advantage.

"We knew we were playing a team with a short bench, so we wanted to implement a high tempo to wear them down," said team spokesman Brian Kelly.

Maintaining high tempo energy against an opponent that isn't giving much fight in opposition was difficult. That changed after a miscommunication between a Youngmen defender and the keeper resulted in Morocco getting on the scoreboard with the first goal. The goal seemed to shake Morocco into action, said Kelly.

"Once they felt they could compete, it was a very different game. Things got rocky with both

teams receiving penalties, but the Youngmen were able to make two of its powerplays count, bringing the score to 3-1 for the local contingent.

Kelly credits the play of keeper Mitchell Hauer for keeping Morocco from making good on the chances they had throughout the game and keeping them to a single goal.

Youngmen goals came from Deryk Boyd, Dan Czwartkowski, and Michael Dahms, who are all veteran players with the team.

With the win setting a positive tone, the team knows there is lots of work to be done moving forward. "Our defence needs the most work, and we haven't dwelled on it too much," said Kelly. "This week's practice will focus on their principles, so we should see our team winning the ball back much more quickly, and that in turn should lead to more

offensive chances."

The Youngmen are competing in a difficult group this season, but as a premiere reserve team players are focused on training and bringing a high calibre of play, noted Kelly.

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Thunder heat up the Omniplex



Lesley Allen Western Review

Fresh off a 5-4 victory against the Spruce Grove Saints on Oct. 21 the action was red hot on the Omniplex ice again on Oct. 24, especially when it went into double overtime action. The Drayton Valley/Brassau County Fire Services added to the night's action as members were on hand to get to know Thunder fans and also promote fire safety as part of Fire Prevention month. Giving away goodies, and getting youth involved with a shootout, the fire services helped raise spirits as the Thunder came up short on the night with a 4-3 loss.



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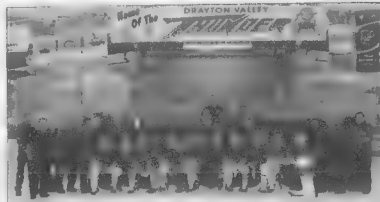
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DV THUNDER
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On Oct. 23 the Thunder partnered with the Drayton Valley/Brassau County Fire Services at the Thunder game. October is Fire Prevention Month so the fire department was at the game volunteering, recruiting and providing information in the form of fire protection! The fire department provided security, sold 50/50 tickets and entertained the crowd. In each period they threw t-shirts into the crowd and in the first intermission two firefighters chose two children from the crowd and took them on the ice to participate in an on ice game. The Thunder would like to give a huge thank you to everyone from the fire hall who volunteered their time throughout the night. It is greatly appreciated. The Thunder is always looking to partner with community groups, so if anyone is interested please call Erin at 780-542-7845.

NEWS

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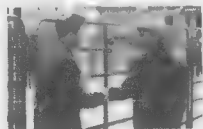


The 10th annual Fiddlers Jamboree took place Oct. 19 at the Breton Community Hall where several fiddlers from around the province entertained the crowds. In addition to an afternoon of music provided by 15 fiddlers, lunch was available and attendees had a crack at winning door prizes.



Manita Lulla Western Review

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NEWS

False alarms continue to plague fire services

News from the
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County Fire Services

Courtesy Whalen
Western Review

False alarm calls were once again the staple for members of the Drayton Valley/Brazau County Fire Services between Oct. 15-22.

Five of the nine calls for service in that seven day period were alarm calls that turned out to be false. Alarms included those set off by cooking, an alarm at the Breton High School, which was the result of an ongoing issue that facility is having with its alarm system, as well as an instance where people had been testing their fire alarm and had failed to contact their alarm company ahead of time.

Deputy Fire Chief Murray Galavan noted that in some of the cases the alarm call came in, but the fire services were alerted they were false before actually responding. On Oct. 16 the fire services were at the intersection of 59 St. and 50 Ave. in Drayton Valley around 6:45 a.m. after a pedestrian was struck by a truck. Firefighters helped direct traffic while the man struck was transported to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

A smoke complaint was called in to the fire department on Oct. 20 in the area of the Ring Road. When a member of the fire services investigated, the source was found to be an outdoor fire that was burning without a permit. The resident doing the burning was instructed to extinguish the fire and contact a fire guard to obtain a permit. Permits are required for outdoor burning in Brazau County. A bonfire burning is not permitted within the town of Drayton Valley. For more information on fire permits go online to www.brazau.ab.ca, or contact the fire department at 780-514-2216.

No one was injured as the result of a two-vehicle motor vehicle collision the fire services responded to on Oct. 21. Later that day the on call officer for the fire services received a call from a monitoring company in the city. The monitoring company thought they had noticed a fire at business in Drayton Valley they

monitor remotely. The on call officer attended the location, but no fire was found.

HAVE A SPOOKTACULARLY SAFE HALLOWEEN

This week children and children at heart will be getting excited to dress up and scare up some fun on Oct. 31, but the Drayton Valley/Brazau County Fire Services want everyone to make sure they're staying safe as well as having a good time.

Last week Deputy Fire Chief Murray Galavan had several tips to pass along to trick or treaters and candy distributors.

When it comes to costumes, especially for small trick or treaters, avoid anything that is flowing, billowy, or has components that hang down or drag. Those types of costumes can easily drag over any candles or fire hazards and catch on fire. They can also cause tripping hazards for wearers. If costumes include masks, parents should make sure that children can see properly out of them. If not, they may have to be modified, or left behind, to make sure children can see where they are going and avoid potential hazards.

Trick or treaters should also be well illuminated. Children should carry a flashlight, glow stick or wear reflective tape so they can be easily seen by motorists or other pedestrians. This especially applies if trick or treaters will be venturing out without an adult.

For residents getting in the spirit by decorating their homes there are also several things to keep in mind. Many decorations, including dried flowers, streamers or paper or fabric decorations, are extremely flammable. If those types of decorations are making up part of a home's Halloween display, residents should make sure they're kept well away from any open flame, heaters and even lightbulbs or flood-

lights, which can get hot. Also, when arranging decorations be sure to keep all exits and pathways clear for easy travelling in and out and to and from your home. It's also important residents not cover up house numbers, in the event the emergency services need to respond to an emergency.

For many residents, jack-o-lanterns are an integral part of Halloween. They can also be a hazard if not illuminated with fire safety in mind.

If possible, use a battery operated light or flashlight to light up your pumpkin. If you are set on the traditional candle route, use caution and be sure to place your jack-o-lantern somewhere

where there isn't a chance it will be tripping hazard, or some where trick or treaters could drag their costumes across it. When lighting a candle in a pumpkin be sure to use long matches to avoid the possibility of burning yourself or catching your own clothing on fire.

Galavan noted that statistics say in 900 reported house fires each year, two out of five are the result of candles.

Drayton Valley RCMP Sgt. Chris Delisle echoes the safety tips for Halloween and said local RCMP, auxiliary officers and community peace officers will be out patrolling Friday night to make sure everyone enjoys a safe night.

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400-499	\$2.70	\$3.05	\$2.30	\$2.75
300-399	\$3.10	\$3.60	\$2.60	\$3.10
Other Cattle	\$3.25	\$4.02	\$3.00	\$3.45
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school notebook

H.W. PICKUP

We are adding to our available sports programs at H.W. Pickup. Archery will be starting in November on Monday's from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Please pick up a permission form from the office and hand it in as soon as possible.

Volleyball games are scheduled this week. Junior boys will be playing at St. Anthony's tonight. Senior and junior girls will be playing Wednesday at Iroquois.

League finals will be held next week. Parents will be notified of the schedule ASAP by coaches. Volleyball zones will be held Nov. 7-9. Good luck to the senior girls' and boys' teams who will be travelling to Mayerthorpe Oct. 31-Nov. 1 for a tournament.

A few reminders from H.W. Pickup:

Students are not allowed to leave the school property during the school day without a parent/guardian or emergency contact coming in person to the office and signing the student out.

If you are not on the student's contact list, a note from the parent or guardian is required to sign a student out. Administration will call the parent/guardian to confirm the permission.

Please use the visitor parking lanes before, during and after school hours.

The area directly in front of the school is a fire lane and for bus parking only.

Please call in to the office if your child will be absent that day. This helps the ladies at the office track the students who are excused and who are unexcused. When students reach more than 10 per cent of the time in absences, parents will receive a call from their teachers and/or administration.

Please ensure that all of your child's school fees are paid and up to date. Any unpaid fees will affect the options that your child will be able to take next year. If you have any questions or concerns please contact the office.

Bloomsday Running

Club begins next week (Nov. 4). Please see Mrs. Fedoruk from more information. A reminder that bottles can be donated at the bottle depot in the name of "H.W. Pickup Bloomsday" to help fundraise for the student's trip to the race.

There will be no school Nov. 10 and 11 for staff or students.

H.W. Pickup will be having a Remembrance Day ceremony on Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. EVERGREEN

The school year is already flying by! October has been a busy month! The school's students are practicing their patterning skills by designing ties for their "invited guests". It would like to thank Mr. Charlie Kessler for spending time with us and answering our questions so that we could design a tie that would put a smile on his face.

In Grade 6, the students had a chance to visit the Lodgepole forest as part of their Forest Interactions Inquiry project. A big thank you to Forester Bill for taking the time to bring the kids out and show them around the forest. Another big thanks to Alison Struik for helping give an environmentalist's perspective on the forest.

Archery has now started at Evergreen. Students in Grade 5 and 6 are excited to start shooting some arrows!

The program runs on Wednesdays after school, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Grade 4, 5 and 6 students have been working hard in their math club as they start to prepare for the math fair!

This month, our RCMP friends are going to be offering a presentation on Halloween safety. Some of the older students are also being taught a safety lesson for babysitting during this scary day.

The Youth Action Team is busy building the team spirit, designing their new t-shirts and planning for the upcoming anti-bullying week in November.

There are 13 Grade 5 and 6 students all excited to become school leaders and mentors.

The Random Acts of

Kindness campaign is up and going at Evergreen! Fill in your nomination form at the office and watch for your paper person to join the chain of Random Acts of Kindness! The goal is for the chain to circle the entire school by June, but the Youth Action Team would like it to reach the first corner by the beginning of anti-bullying week Nov. 17-21.

The paper airplane club got underway by building the simple Aerie Bat plane. We will be seeing whose plane flies the farthest, straightest, funniest, loopyest — just as soon as the art of folding, cutting and gluing is mastered.

Enjoy the fall! The cold weather is fast approaching, so make sure your students have appropriate clothing!

Thank you to all the parents who came in last week for an interview with the teacher. If you were unable to make it and need to meet with your child's teacher, call the office to set up an appointment.

Thanks to the PAC for providing dinner for the teachers during both evenings of interviews. Your generosity and assistance are what make Aurora a great place to work and learn.

The We Scare Hunger Campaign for the Food Bank is winding up this week with a party for grades four, five and six in the gym Friday afternoon.

Our food count for the first week was 165 items, 324 items the second week and 820 items the third week (17th).

Well done Aurora students. We still have two more counts to make before Oct. 31.

The school fee of \$40 is now due. Please send it with your child or drop it off if you haven't already done so.

On Oct. 31 we will have our traditional Halloween assembly in the gym at 9 a.m. to show off our costumes and kick off the day. Parents are invited to attend.

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school notebook

NOTEBOOK from pg. 24

Thank you to all attended the Eldorado and DCS fundraiser. It was a huge success.

Last week saw Eldorado students getting a visit from our local fire department members. They came to talk to the children about fire safety and gave the kids a chance to experience the smoke house as well.

Our lost and found boxes are filling up again. Please feel free to come by and have a look for any clothing etc., that your child may be missing. Many of the items in the lost and found are not labelled. A quick look at the boot room shelves shows that there are many of the same styles of footwear. The same goes for clothing too. A good way to keep track of boots, shoes and more, is if they are labelled with your child's name or initials.

For current updates and photos, you can follow us on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/Sourmountainhigh. On the Facebook page you'll find photos of our latest art projects, activities and candid shots of students and staff. Also, any pertinent information that may affect daily routines etc. Please join us.

What's Going On?

Oct. 31 - Halloween dress up in the morning (please, do not wear or bring bloody or overly scary costumes, weapons)

Nov. 10 - Adjustment day, no school

Nov. 11 - Remembrance Day, no school

RE-EMPT
Grade 4 student Jack Thomson was Fire Chief for a Day on the Oct. 17. Jack won the distinction for the outstanding fire evacuation plan he drew.

We were excited to welcome Telus World of Science, Science in Motion to our school once again. Our students were engaged in exciting science activities and experiments thanks to our devoted School Council!

News from the Shark Tank Running Club will have their first quickly moving on Mondays from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

School Council news and notes: St. Anthony School Savings Cards are once again available at the office! On the back of each card you will find exclusively negotiated discounts within Drayton Valley and online. Each card sells for \$20. With discounts potentially valued at well more than the \$20 donation, simply using the card once or two times will save each cardholder a great deal of money over the year.

Important reminders: Our school doors will open at 8:20 a.m., registration and prayer will begin at 8:35 a.m. and dismissal will be at 3:00 p.m.

Classroom interruptions break the

flow of the lesson being taught and is difficult for students to refocus. We need your help ensuring your child is getting as much support as possible.

If you are just dropping off an item, or leaving a message for your child, please do so at the front office ONLY. All messages need to arrive at the

main office before lunch hour. This way we can make sure that your child gets this message without being disrupted from their class and ensuring they

receive the message before the end of the day. Only in cases of emergency will we call your child out of class. see NOTEBOOK on pg. 26

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News from the Shark Tank Running Club will have their first quickly moving on Mondays from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

School Council news and notes: St. Anthony School Savings Cards are once again available at the office! On the back of each card you will find exclusively negotiated discounts within Drayton Valley and online. Each card sells for \$20. With discounts potentially valued at well more than the \$20 donation, simply using the card once or two times will save each cardholder a great deal of money over the year.

Important reminders: Our school doors will open at 8:20 a.m., registration and prayer will begin at 8:35 a.m. and dismissal will be at 3:00 p.m.

Classroom interruptions break the

Don't Miss Out!
VISIT YOUR ALBERTA FORD STORE AND SWAP YOUR RIDE TODAY.

Go Further
adventures!

NOT BOOK

from pg. 25
 n. to meet and discuss
 your child's program, but
 DO NOT interrupt classes
 to speak to your child's
 teacher. Please leave a
 message at the office for
 the teacher to call and
 make an appointment.

Please ensure your
 child has weather approp-
 priate clothing, not just
 wear with them every day.
 An extra set of clothes
 is always a good idea to
 have in their backpacks.

Microwaves will be
 available for those stu-
 dents in grades six - eight.
 We would like to take this
 time to remind parents/
 guardians that there will
 be no microwaves in the
 classrooms for students in
 Kindergarten - Grade 5.

St. Anthony School does
 have a dress code for all our
 students (including Pre-
 school). Students are not
 to dress in a manner that
 is revealing. Shoulder straps
 need to be at least three
 fingers wide, shorts and
 skirts are to be mid-thigh
 or longer and stomachs
 and underwear are to be
 covered. Students dressed
 inappropriately will be
 asked to change. If they do
 not have a change of cloth-
 ing, they will be contacting
 you to bring them appropriate
 clothing.

Also please ensure that
 you use the crosswalk
 when you drop off your
 children. We want our
 students to be safe at all
 times.

There is a handicapped
 parking spot on the south
 side of the crosswalk in
 the front of the school. It
 is marked with blue paint.
 Please make sure that
 you are not parked in this
 spot, as this spot needs
 to be available for those
 whom require it.

Office hours are 8
 a.m. - 4 p.m. Parents,
 please make sure you call
 the office or e-mail ker-
 lemmer@starcatholic-
 edmonton.ca if your child will
 be late or absent. If you
 have reached the answer-
 ing machine please leave
 a message as staff are
 unavailable to answer the

phone.

Important dates to
 remember in October
 27 - Gr. 6 swimming 2
 2:45 p.m.
 28 - Gr. 6 swimming
 2 2:15 p.m., Mrs. Rus-
 ton's Grade 3 celebration
 2 p.m.

29 - Gr. 6 swimming 2
 2:45 p.m.
 30 - Tom Horvath's
 Snack Day, Gr. 6 swim-
 ming 2 2:45 p.m., Grade
 7 and 8 Halloween Dance
 6-8 p.m.

31 - Halloween

November

1 - Gr. 6 swimming 2

2:45 p.m.

4 - Gr. 6 swimming 2

2:45 p.m.

5 - Photo retake day

Please check our web

site at [stan.starcatholic-
edmonton.ca](http://stan.starcatholic-
edmonton.ca) or on Face-
 book at [www.facebook.com/pages/St-
Anthony/888678459817905](http://www.facebook.com/pages/St-
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 for up-to-date information.

TOMAHAWK

Picture retakes with

Lifetouch will take place

the morning of Tuesday,

Oct. 28.

Please inform Mrs. Gra-

ber if your child needs

his/her picture taken.

Tomahawk School will

take part in the WE DAY

presentation that will

occur on Monday, Nov.

13 in Calgary. Toma-

hawk School will send

selected students from

grades five to nine to this

fantastic event. WE day

is a day that is organized

to inspire and empower

young people to make a

difference in the world.

World renowned speak-

ers and performers share

their passion for local and

global issues and encour-

age students to "be the

change." This trip will

kick off a year of leader-

ship activities at Toma-

hawk School. For further

information, please check

out www.weday.com.

Grade 9 students have

the opportunity to go to

work with their parents

during the national lake

happening on Nov. 7.

Remembrance Day

observance will be held at

Tomahawk School at 10:15

a.m. on Friday, Nov. 7 this

year. As a school, we will

remember the brave men

and women who have

helped our wondrous

nation enjoy the freedoms

we have today. Everyone

is welcome to attend.

Students and staff are

looking forward to a fall

break from Nov. 10-12.

There will be no school

those days.

Some of you may

already be thinking about

preparing for the Christ-

mas season. Please con-

sider purchasing gifts for

a child in a third-world

country.

The Tomahawk School

community is partici-

pating in the Operation

Christmas Child Shoe-

box program. This pro-

gram is designed to bring

joy into the lives of under-

privileged and/or improv-

erished children around

the world. Shoeboxes have

arrived and are available

from the office, or you may

use your own standard-

sized shoebox or "Rubber-

maid" type container.

Returns date for the

boxes is Nov. 14. We must

meet the deadline date so

that the shoeboxes may

be delivered to the col-

lection centre in Dray-

ton Valley and shipped in

time for Christmas. Please

call Barb at 780-339-3835

for further information or

find all the details in last

week's "Ask of Tomahawk."

It is almost time to start

thinking about Christ-

mas shopping and Toma-

hawk School's Christmas

Extravaganza is a great

place to start or finish

your shopping. Please join

us Thursday, Nov. 27 from 4:30 -

8:30 p.m. A supper con-

cession will be availa-

ble. In order to make this

event a success we need

volunteers for set up,

clean up and/or to work a

shift serving supper in the

kitchen. Please contact

Chris Eckert at 780-727-

1869 to book a table or to

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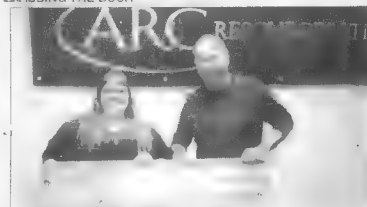
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for more details & to enter visit edmontonsun.com/contests!

Do you have a school event you think we should cover?

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PASSING THE BUCK



Shayne Coward from Arc Resources presents a cheque to Allie Spicer-Riess in support of the The Sound of Music production in November that cast and crew have been busy rehearsing and preparing for over the past several months.

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DATE:	TIME:	LOCATION:
Tuesday, November 18	12:00 PM - 6:00 PM	Drayton Valley Mackenzie Conference Center 5745 45 Avenue, Drayton Valley
Tuesday, October 28	10:30 AM - 3:30 PM	Breton Community Centre 4732 49 Avenue, Breton
Thursday, October 30 Thursday, November 27	9:30 AM - 4:00 PM	Entwistle Community Hall 4921 51 Street, Entwistle
Thursday, October 30	10:00 AM - 3:00 PM	Winfield Community Health Centre, 2 Avenue West, Winfield
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Peacefully with her family by her side Nellie Weinberger passed away at the Breton Long Term Care Center, Breton, Alberta. She leaves to cherish her memory a daughter Betty Glazebrook (Tim) and their family Ronnie (Megan), Nell (Lisa), Laura (Mark); her son Jim (Shirley) and their daughter Paige as well as 6 great grandchildren. Nellie also leaves a brother and sister in Manitoba and a brother in Kamloops, B.C. She was predeceased by her husband George Weinberger. Cremation has taken place and a Memorial Tea in her honor will be held on Saturday, November 1, 2014 at the Lodgepole Community Hall from noon to 4 p.m. If friends so desire memorial donation in her memory may be made to the Breton Long Term Care Center Box 340 Breton, Alberta T0C 0P0. **DRAYTON VALLEY FUNERAL SERVICES** are in care of arrangements. Call 780-542-5511. Online condolence www.draytonvalleyfuneralservices.com

Thank You Notes

A big *Thank You* to all of the friends and neighbours for what you did for our family during our time of sorrow. Francis enjoyed each and every visit to the hospital while he was in there. Thanks for all the support, food, flowers, and cards; it is all appreciated very much.

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Position Title: Director of Planning Development & Infrastructure | Closing Date: October 31, 2014

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Food and Beverage Server

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Job Location: Hwy 22 & 13 Alder Flats, Alberta T0C 0A0
Type of Employment: Permanent - Full Time
Estimated Start Date: As soon as possible
Job Description:

- Serve food and beverages, general plate service
- Present bills to customers and accept payment in cash, credit or debit cards, travellers cheques or room billings
- Describe menu items including daily specials for customers
- Advise on menu selections
- Customer service oriented
- Address customers' complaints or concerns
- Enforce provincial/territorial liquor legislation and regulations
- Balance cash and record sales
- Clear and clean tables, trays and chairs
- Replenish condiments and other supplies at tables and serving areas

Requirements

- Education: Not required
 - Experience: Experience is an asset
- Salary: \$10.20 - \$12.00 hourly, 38 - 44 hours per week.
Shifts: 6 AM to 2 PM and 2 PM to 10 PM Weekend shifts involved

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Job Description:

- Sweep, mop and wash floors
- Wax and polish floors
- Dust furniture
- Vacuum carpeting, area rugs, draperies and upholstered furniture
- Make beds and change sheets
- Distribute clean towels and toiletries
- Stock linen closet
- Clean, disinfect and polish kitchen fixtures and appliances
- Clean and disinfect bathrooms and fixtures
- Handle and report lost and found items
- Attend to guests' requests for extra supplies or other items
- Provide basic information on facilities
- Handle complaints
- Pick up debris and empty trash containers
- Wash windows, walls and ceilings
- Clean changing rooms and showers

Requirements

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 - Some experience required
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Careers

Cook

NOC 8242

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Estimated Start Date: As soon as possible
Job Description:

- Prepare and cook full course meals
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- Ensure quality of food and determine size of food portions
- Work with minimal supervision
- Inspect kitchens and food service areas
- Train staff in preparation, cooking and handling of food
- Order supplies
- Maintain inventory and records of food, supplies and equipment
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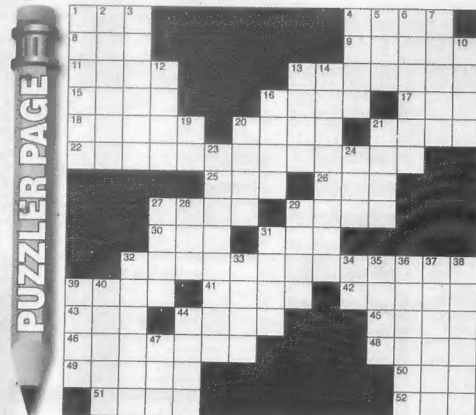
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4. In bed
8. Telegraphic signal
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11. Iowa State town
13. Technique of a pianist
15. Grandmother
16. Small lake
17. Divides evenly into (Math)
18. Water's edge
20. Combustion residue
21. Islamic ruler
22. "Good Wife" investigator
25. Solid water
26. Tibetan gazelle
27. Duets
29. Common shade trees
30. Cancellation key
31. "Good Wife's" Gold

32. "Good Wife" husband
39. Herring-loke food fish
41. Self-immolation by fire ritual
42. TV delivery system
43. Ad
44. End smallest planet
45. First on moon
46. Androgyny
48. Skating jump
49. Remove fat from
50. Point midway between NE and E
51. London park
52. Pig pen

CLUES DOWN

1. Chief Polish port
2. Japanese motor co.
3. Caribolic acid
4. Mures River city
5. Small bread roll

6. Inexplicable occurrence
7. Thrown in track and field
10. Military leader (abbr.)
12. Indian dress
13. Children's tale bear
14. Opposite of cameo
16. Portraiture stance
19. 1/2 an em
20. Pouchlike structures
21. Music awards est. 1973
23. Belonging to a diocese
24. Memory whose contents cannot be changed
27. Transfer property
28. Universal Standard Time (abbr.)
29. Norse goddess of old age
31. A type of salamander
32. Appease
33. Not common
34. Church of Pope Francis
35. Common frog genus
36. Wild goats
37. Customer
38. NAACP founder
39. Outbuilding
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44. Distribute by measure
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E 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
R 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

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TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

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GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, you're accustomed to companionship, and this week will be no different. People are impressed with the way you innovate and explore new possibilities.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, take care of yourself this week if you start to feel a bit under the weather. Nip it in the bud early so it does not impact your long-term plans.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, passion and energy find you moving in new directions this week. Enjoy this exciting time and document it through photos and notes to those sharing your journey.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, if you feel stuck in a rut, now is the ideal time to try something new. In another month or two your efforts will begin to bear fruit.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, your communication skills come in handy this week when you prove capable of making a serious difference at work. Let that success carry through at home.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, maintain a handle on reality this week. Even though you're energized by big plans and dreams, you have to keep your feet on the ground for the time being.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, you are happy this week and others will look to you as an inspiration. Share your good mood with others and your happiness will only grow.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, all you have to do is focus this week and you can accomplish anything you set your mind to. Come up with a challenge that has tested you in the past.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18

You may not even realize you need a break and a helping hand until someone steps up and provides just that. Aquarius, accept any and all help graciously.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, your energy levels are off the charts this week. Use this abundance of energy to tackle a difficult project.

community events

Mar 2 1988 Parks Council housing a family growing adventure at the Pembina Needle Community Trails from 4-6 p.m. All ages welcome. Children 16 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Free ice cream and 120 units will be supplied. RSVP to bookends @ 780-545-5375.
Sun 4 1986 information night with the R240 and Crown Promoter at the MacKenzie Conference Centre from 6-8 p.m. Everyone welcome.
Sun 4 1986 information night with the R240 and Crown Promoter at the MacKenzie Conference Centre. Advance to share your ideas on how to enhance the quality of life for the community. For more info contact Andrea Dwyer @ 780-544-2233 or community@draytonvalley.ca.
Sun 4 1986 information night with the Drayton Valley Community Foundation donor and fundraising event Drayton @ 5:30. Tickets \$70 available now at the Drayton Valley Civic Centre. Event proceeds for Community Care Fund. For more info call Brenda Fitchelson @ 780-544-2233.
Sun 13 1986 Support Services Association Christmas Extravaganza and Trade Show at the legion hall from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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10:30 a.m. - Sunday School (Every Sunday 9:30 - 10:30)

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email: ignitedchurch@telus.net

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Parish Office: 542-5254

Rev. Gary Lee

WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE:

Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 Noon

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www.calvarybaptist.org

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Pastor: John Haazen

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Minister: Deborah Springer

Sunday School at 10:30 am

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Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Steven Brummett

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